GRANTS U. S. DEMAND

TVON BERNSTORFF ASSURES LAN-SING THAT KAISER WILL YIELD TO U. S.

TO DISAVOW ARABIC ATTACK

American Government Asked to Carry Out Mediation Plan Between Britain and Germany-Crisis Between Nations Averted.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Diplomatic developments in the Arabic case are such that it can be said authoritatively that the end of the entire controversy with Germany is in sight, with Germany prepared to concede all the ands of the United States on the enderstood condition that this governsent carry out its auggestion of mediation between Germany and Great Britain on the freedom of the seas. All danger, therefore, of a break between the two governments appears

to have passed. Germany has informed the United Stares officially that for several months her submarine commanders have been acting under instructions not to torpedo passenger vessels with out giving warning.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, assured Secretary of State Lansing that if the evidence shows conclusively that the subma rine commander disregarded his in structions and torpedoed the Arabic without warning, the German govern ment will disavow the act and offer reparation for the lives of the Americans, Mrs. Josephine L. Brugiere and Dr. Edmund T. Woods.

From the German standpoint the principal points in the last note of the United States were the demand that Official Telegram Denies Losses In Outlaws Invade State Near Progreso Germany disavow the sinking of the sitania and promise reparation for the loss of American lives; the request for assurances that there would be no repetition of the offenses in the future; and the suggestion that the United States attempt to bring about and Great Britain regarding the freedom of the seas.

It was announced here that Germany is prepared to accept the three proposals, and that coupled with its representations on the sinking of the Hindenburg: On the remainder of the and one of four armed Mexicans was Arabic, there will be a declaration equivalent to a disavowal of the sink made. During battles to the east and the Americans was hurt. ing of the Lusitania and an offer to to the south of Kovno our troops cappay indemnity for the lives of the tured nine officers and 2,600 men and diers across the Rio Grande, near Santa Maria, for two hours during the "Before the leave

62 FRENCH FLYERS IN RAID northeast of Kleszezele and in the

Somba Dropped by Allies on Dillingen, Berlin Says Four Air men Were Brought Down.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The greatest air raid since the war began was reported the town, doing much damage to the Our pursuit continued

Berlin, Aug. 28.-The text of a German official statement issued here on valley, both above and below Saarlouis. Several persons were killed or injured. day." "The enemy paid for his exploit by losing four aircraft."

BIGGEST RUSS FORT FALLS

Brest-Litovsk Surrenders After Short Siege-Big Victory for Teutons Considered Biggest of the War.

Berlin, Aug. 28 .- Brest-Litovsk, the mighty Russian fortress behind which the grand Russian army retired after the fall of Warsaw, was captured by the Austro-German troops on Thursday after one of the shortest sleges in history. The capture of the fortress was appounced by the German war office. The victory is considered one of the most brilliant since the war began. Brest-Litovsk was the pivot of It was one of the strongest fortresses in Europe.

WOOD SCORED FOR SPEECH

Garrison Tells Him to Bar Addresses at Training Camps-Aroused by Roosevelt's Talk.

Washington, Aug 28.-Secretary Garrison on Thursday telegraphed Mafor-General Leonard Wood, expressing his deprecation that opportunity was given at the citizen soldiery camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., for Theodore Roose veit's sensational speech, and directing nothing similar should be permitted at any of the other camps.

Secretary Garrison referred to Colonel Roosevelt's remarks on the military unpreparedness of the country and the attitude of the administration.

Jealous Man Kills Wife and Self. Corry, Pa., Aug. 28.-Jealous of his pretty young wife, Fred Braedon, for- first time in ten days, limited street ty, shot and instantly killed her on car service is in operation in Galvesand then turned the revolver on him- ized by the storm of last week, are self. He lived only a few minutes.

Wounded Germans From Riga. London, England, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch says that a transport carrying seriously wounded German marines ing on the steamship Ventura from who participated in the recent fight- Australia. This is the first installing in the Gulf of Riga has arrived at ment of \$18,000,000 coming through The bureau will have the right to con- and crew. It is believed that the ves-Koenigsberg from Libau.

U. S. Bars Ment Rate Raise. Washington, Aug. 27.-The Interwest 'o increase rates on packing steamer Abangarez said a search of

sions between points in that territory, trace of the vessel.

To Make Protest to France. Washington, Aug. 27.-The state department, it was learned here, pro thousand machinists in a score of poses to forward a protest to France cities throughout the United States signed a proclamation of the neutral-Immediately in the seizure of the have been authorized to strike if they ity of the United States in the war re-Solveig, recently transferred from are not given the eight-hour day by cently declared between Italy and Norwegian to American registry.

Stricken by Mosquito Bite. Sloux City, Ia., Aug. 26.-Bitten by a mosquite while operating on a carcass of a steer afflicted with anthrax. Dr that President Wilson had been award and a shipment of arms and ammuni-Carl Viers, a veterinarian of Vermit ed the gold medal, given annually by tion, said to have been intended for Hon, S D., is suffering in a local hos the league for greatest service in in- one of the Mexican revolutionary facpital with a severe case of the malady terest of world peace.

Governors Back Wilson. Boston. Aug. 26.-The governors NO PLACE FOR THE DOVE TO LIGHT



TEUTONS STORM FORT SHOOT OVER BORDER

BANDICS IN TEXAS.

-Peace Officers Fight Bandits

in a Public Road.

tween bandits and soldiers.

cans fired a few shots in return.

the republic.

Washington, Aug. 26.-The Pan-

zens to whom the note was addressed.

IMPORTANT NEWS

ITEMS

his military commanders.

seventy-two years old.

BULGARS REMAIN NEUTRAL

Signs Treaty With Turkey-Agrees t

Observe a Benevolent Neu-

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- It is officially re-

ported from Sofia and Constantinople

Green Barbed Wire for War.

To Seize Food for People.

Explosion Kills Three Men.

U. S. Again Neutral,

Seize Mexican Arms.

Amnesty Lure for Mexicans.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 26 .- An amnests

tions, has been seized

Pensacola, Fla., Aug 26 .- The Yst-

Detroit, Mich., Aug 27.-Edward

to Italy regarding Albania.

to see the green wire.

fiscate products.

Turkey.

trality.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 26.-Twenty

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE OF U. S. TROOPEAS CHASE MEXICAN KOPYTOW HILL.

Riga Battle-No Dreadnaught Or Cruisers Sunk.

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- A hill at Kopytzw. southwest of the Russian fortress of armed Mexicans invaded Texas from Brest-Litovsk, has been stormed by Mexico and are being pursued west the Teutonic forces, according to an of here in the region of Progreso by German army headquarters

The official statement says: "North of the Niemen river there are no changes in the situation "Army group of Field Marshal von leading into Falfurrias, Brooks county.

front of this army group progress was probably fatally wounded. "Army group of Prince Leopold of

forest district southeast of this place. the enemy yesterday again was defeated by our troops, the pursuit reaching the Bailowieska forts. The enery lost more than 4,500 men in prisoners and nine machine guns. "Army group of Field Marshal von by the French war office on Thursday. Mackensen: Before the attack of the

Dillingen, in Rhenish Prussia, Ger. German and Austro-Hungarian troops many, was attacked by 62 war aero advancing across the Pulva and Bug civic authorities and prominent citiof the French. One hundred | rivers east of the mouth of the Pulva. and fifty bombs were dropped upon the enemy evacuated his positions. "On the southwest front of Brest Litovsk a hill at Kopytow was taken

by storm. Our troops are advancing Thursday follows: "Two enemy air through the marshy district to the squadrons dropped bombs in the Saar northeast of Vladova, pursuing the enemy, whom they defeated yester-Amsterdam, Aug. 25. - Russian

> naval battle in the Gulf of Riga are repudiated in an official telegram received from Berlin. The telegram says that no dread-

claims of great German losses in the

naughts or cruisers were sunk or dam-

RULES KODAK FIRM IS A TRUST

Eastman Company Adjudged Guilty of Trade Restraint by U. S. District Court at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The Eastman Kodak company of Rochester is a monopoly in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman antitrust law. according to a decision handed down the second Russian line of defense. here by Judgo John R. Hazel of the ment issued by the White Star line. United States district court. The decision grants the defendant company an opportunity to present a plan 'for the abrogation of the illegal monopoly" on the first day of the November term.

U. S. TO AID COTTON GROWERS

Secretary McAdoo Announces Decision to Place \$30,000,000 in Banks to Prevent Loss in South.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The action of the allies in putting cotton on the agrees to observe a benevolent neucontraband list caused Secretary of trality. the Treasury McAdoo to announce on Monday that \$30,000,000 or more will difficulties in the way of a solution of be placed, when necessary, in reserve the Balkan problem favorable to the banks of the South to finance the cot- entente allies has been settled, accordton crop. These funds are to be reling to Premier Pachitch of Serbia, loaned to cotton producers at low who says that Serbia has given way rates of interest.

Car Service in Galveston. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27.-For the front porch of their home here ton. Conditions which were demoral-

> now nearly normal. Australian Gold Arrives. San Francisco, Aur. 27.-Six million dollars of gold arrived Tuesday morn-

that source. Hope For Ship Is Given Up. New Orleans, La., Aug. 25 .- Hope state commerce commission rejected of finding the steamer Marowijne was the proposals of roads in the south abandoned when the United Fruit

> Get Permit to Strike. Washington, Aug. 25. - Fifty-five their employers.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.-The Nationat School Peace league announced doro was seized by federal officials

Japa to Rush Guns to Russ. Tokyo, Aug. 25.-Premier Okuma conference in session here unanimous says that Japan has decided to give proclamation by General Carranza. baby were instantly killed, and her resolution pledging their united sup cute the war. This assistance will been made known, began to draw husband and three-year-old son were port to any action President Wilson take the form of the forwarding of many Mexican families out of this seriously injured when their buggy may take in the international crisis. | greater supplies of mun

MYSTERY IN MURDER CORONER OF GARY, IND., BE-

LIEVES REV. KAYSER HAD WAR SECRETS.

TORTURED BY HIS ASSASSINS

Dead Man Lived in Community of Slavs and His Pro-German Utterances Had Aroused Enmity of His Neighbors.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 27 .- Out of a mass of evidence two theories developed in the investigation of the assassination of Rev. Edmund A. M. Kayser, the Tolleston (Ind.) pastor. Kayser was shot twice while in his study on Tuesday night.

The first, and, the police think more plausible solution of the mysterious murder is that the pastor was the victim of fanatical protagonists of the allies because of his pro-German utterances. The second theory finds its founda

tion on the fact that the clergyman

had become involved in a factional fight in the Evangelical Lutheran church, of which he was pastor, and had received numerous threatening letters as a result. These letters have been the subject of an investigation by post office authorities for several weeks. They

charge that Kayser was too friendly

with two woman members of his con-

gregation. Chief of Police Heintz of this city. of which Tolleston is a suburb, declared he had both women and the writer of the letters under surveillance and would question them. The chief declined, however, to name the three persons suspected.

The police are working on the theory that perhaps the murderers intended to bind Kayser, and then tor ture him until he revealed whatever information they sought.

Kayser's emphatic pro-German stand since the outbreak of the European war often had involved him in street an understanding between Germany official statement given out by the 50 United States troopers. Progreso fights. The pastor a month ago aprecently was the scene of fighting bepealed for police protection, declaring he had been threatened.

Mexican bandits and American The letters which are now being held by the federal authorities are peace officers fought in a public road written in German and margins are elaborately decorated in rude pen and ink pictures of pigs. They were turned over to Postal Inspector John Hunter Mexicans fired on American solof South Bend by H. B. Snyder, post-

"Before the leaves become green night, according to reports received on the trees," read one, "you will be Bavaria: On the plain (?) situated here. Casualties—two United States stretched on the ground. Move away. cavalry horses wounded. The Ameri- or dynamite will move you." Another read

"Dear Sir: Your life is in danger American conference on Mexican af and your wife will be a widow befairs will shortly be reassembled to fore the leaves fall if you do not stop consider carrying out the peace plans your pro-German utterances. You are proposed to the various factions in too bold in your remarks, and are too outspoken in your advocacy of Favorable replies have been re- the cause which is directly opposite ceived from Villa, Zapata and their to that of your neighbors." military leaders and the influential

GERMAN ARRESTED AS SPY with the exception of Carranza and

U. S. Agents Seize Reservist of Kaiser at Washington-Photos of Fortress Found in His Possession.

Washington, Aug. 27.-The secret service of the department of justice on Wednesday arrested here on a charge of espionage Gustav Kopsch. Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 26.-The a German reservist, twenty-seven American government has addressed years of age, who had in his possesthe government of Haiti, expressing sion many photographs and films of its desire that there be accepted withthe fortifications of Fortress Monroe out delay the draft of a convention for and pictures of the proposed fortificaten years under which there shall be tions at Cape Henry, protecting the established an effective control of entrance to Hampton roads and Ches Haitian customs as well as administraapeake bay. Kopsch has been in this tion of the finances of the country, uncountry two years. The specific der a receiver general and American charge against Kopsch is that he vio-New York, Aug 26.-James Connor which prohibits the making of pic-Roche, an Irish dramatist, actor and tures or the having possession of nicpoet, and formerly a war correspondtures that might impair the defense ent, died in a hospital bere. He was of the United States. The prescribed penalty is a fine of \$1,000, imprison-London, Aug. 27.-The Arabic carment for one year, or both. Konsch ried no gold for the purchase of war is in fail in default of \$5,000 bond supplies for the allies when she was fixed by the United States commissunk, according to an official state-

Kopsch's alleged activities occurred in late July and early August.

2 DIE WHEN SHELL BLOWS UP

Missile Explodes While Being Taken to Proving Grounds at Redington, Pa.

that Turkey and Bulgaria have signed Allentown, Pa., Aug. 27.-Two men new treaty by which Turkey grants were killed and several probably fa-Bulgaria her desired direct rail comtally injured on Wednesday when a munication with the sea, and Bulgaria shell, supposed to have contained a composition of powder and nitroglycerin, exploded while being carried to the Milan, Aug. 25 .- One of the chief proving grounds of the Bethlehem Steel plant at Indian Head, Redington, Pa.

One of the men killed was R. Paul Stout, age forty-six, of Bethlehem. assistant engineer of ordnance. Mr. Stout was in charge of a new test.

France to Limit Martial Law. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28.-Barbed Paris, Aug. 28.-Martial law will be wire painted a foliage green is being sholished everywhere in France exmanufactured here for use of the arcept in the zones of military activity mies in Europe. Reports show that a after September 1. The decision is short distance away it is impossible taken to mean that no further fear is felt that the interior will be invaded.

Ship and Ninety-Six Given Up. Berlin, Aug. 28.-The reichstag has New Orleans, Aug. 28.-Officials of adopted a socialist resolution asking the United Fruit company have given the government to organize a bureau up hope for the safety of the steamto take charge of the food problem. ship Marowijne with 96 passengers sel was sunk off the coast of Cuba, Zeebrugge Damage Slight.

Berlin, Germany (via London), Aug Martin, Herman Meek and Jacob Ba-26.-During the visit to Zeebrugge lic lost their lives in an explosion of (Reigium) the British fleet fired from chlorine gas at the plant of a detin- 40 to 70 shots at our coastal fortificahouse products, fresh meats and provi- the Cuban coast failed to reveal any ming company at Wyandotte, a suburb tions. One person was killed and six wounded. Rube Benton Goes to Glarts. Washington, Aug. 27. - President New York, Aug. 26.-The National Wilson on Wednesday afternoon eague board of directors decided on

> property of the New York National league club. To Aid Wrecked Vessels. Washington, Aug. 25 .- The Coast Guard Cutter Miami was ordered to proceed at once from Key West, Fla., westward along the Gulf of Mexico coast to give aid to vessels wrecked

> Tuesday that Rube Benton, formerly

of the Cincinnati club, is legally the

in last week's nurricans. Mother and Child Killed Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 25,-Mrs. Luther Stone and her eighteen-months-old was struck by a train.

CASE MAY GO TO **FULL SATISFACTION**

Kaiser to Make More Than Dis-

WORD RECEIVED FROM BERLIN STATE MAY BLOCK ANY ACTION

Von Bernstorff Tells Lansing That His Government Well Make Fullest Reparation If Liner Was Torpedoed.

avowal in Arabic Case.

GERMANY TO GIVE

Washington, Aug. 28.-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador. acting on instructions from Berlin, notified Secretary Lansing that "full bassador explained that Germany avowal if it is found the Arabic was sunk without warning.

Von Bernstorff Sees Lansing Count von Bernstorff called at the state department early and conferred hour. It had been suggested that perhaps Germany was ready to make reparation for the Americans lost on the Lusitania, but the subject did not come up. The tendency of the German embassy is to take up one step at a time.

The ambassador did not make public the extent of the instructions from Berlin on which he acted, but it was understood they coincided with the statement from Berlin expressing the willingness of the German government to make fullest reparation if it is shown finally that the Arabic was torpedoed without warning

Crisis Is Believed Passed. So far the German admiralty has received no report from its submarines which were operating in the Arabic's vicinity. Further communications are expected from Berlin to the German ambassador and to the state department from Ambassador Gerard which will advance the negotiations to a point where attacks on passenger carrying ships will be discontinued, at least while the subject is under further discussion The crisis between the two countries is regarded as having passed into the realm of diplo-

macy. Submarine Orders Explained. Count von Bernstorff informed Secretary Lansing that the statement presented by him Tuesday from his government, declaring that there was no intended to imply that the German to attack merchant ships without warning in the future.

Ambassador Gerard outlined the whole submarine problem.

To Explain New Policy. will explain her new rol' 7, adopted with the aim of settling the submarine controversy It is expected here that the United States will suspend judg ment on the sinking of the Arabic unt" a full report is received from Ger

President Telegraphs He is Deeply Appreciative and Heartened by Confidence of Executives.

Boston, Aug. 28 .- A message from President Wilson in reply to the telelated article 3 of the act of 1911, gram sent him Tuesday was read when the governors' conference reassem-Addressing Governor Walsh bled. the president said: "I deeply appreciate and am greatly

heartened by the generous resolution of confidence and support passed by the governors in conference, and beg that you will convey to them my heartfelt thanks and my cordial best wishes for a successful and profitable conerence. I wish that I could bring the greeting in person."

Notifies War Secretary That the Policy Laid Down Will Be Strictly Adhered To.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Maj. Gen Leonard Wood replied to the rebuke administered him by Secretary of War Garrison for allowing former President Roosevelt to address the sofliers at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) mill tary camp. His telegram said: Your telegram received and pol

lev laid down will be rigidly adhered New Director of Mines Bureau Washington, Aug. 28. - Presiden

Wilson appointed Van H. Manning, of Mississippi, to be director of the bureau of mines in the interior department to succeed the late Dr Joseph E. Holmes. Manning at present is assistant director. U. S. Releases Arms.

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.-More than

500,000 rounds of ammunition and 54 cases of rifles, held up for weeks on suspicion that they were intended for a Mexican filibustering expedition. were released for shipment to Carranza agents.

ALLIES' CONSULS ATTACKED Russian and British Diplomats and Military Escort Battle With Band Headed by German at Tabriz.

London, Aug. 28.-Dispatches from Teherar, Persia, ennounce that the Russian and British consuls and their military escort have been attacked at Kenghever by an armed band led by M. O. Schungmann, German conular agent at Tabriz. The British defended themselves with rifles, but suffered some losses.

LINER BALTIC SAFE IN PORT

Steamer Carrying 16,000-Ton Cargo of War Munitions and Autos Reaches Liverpool.

New York, Aug. 28.-The liner Baltic arrived at Liverpool, according to message received here by the White Star line. The Baltic sailed from New York August 18, carrying a 16,000-ton cargo, much of which consisted of war munitions and automobile trucks

THE OHIO COURTS

REMEDY FOR POLITICAL ILLS CAUSED BY CIVIL SERVICE LAW TO BE SOUGHT.

Thousands of Positions, Many of Which Pay Good Salaries Are Involved in the Contest.

satisfaction" would be given to the the remedy sought in the test of tions to be filed with the secretary of United States for the sinking of the whether or not the Eighty-first Gen- state. White Star tiner Arabic. The am- eral Assembly passed a valid civil service act. As a preliminary to the Fish and Game Inspectors. would make more than a mere dis- suit which will be filed, former Attor- That the state fish and game deney General Timothy S. Hogan and pariment is not interested in collect. going passersby, and they assume the Judge George B. Okey, counsel for the ing fines but rather in creating public Association of Classified Service Em- sentiment in favor of conservation and ployes, held a conference this after- protection, was the declaration of noon with Attorney-General Edward General John C. Speaks, chief warden, with Secretary Lansing nearly half an C. Turner. The matter was discussed in his address at the convention of the the nodding trees insist on partaking ing that the test should be made as association. Officers elected for the happy funeral. done by a suit in Common Pleas president; J. W. Stuber, Upper Santhe case to get into the Supreme Columbus, secretary; Charles Becht, Court without delay.

eral will not advise the state depart- Portsmouth; Louis Zeurtz, Cincinnati; ments to await the outcome of the E. C. Hudson, Alliance, and W. F. suit before acting. It is not believed, Holcomb, Grafton. however, that the state departments will act under the Barnes-Moore bill Total Figures Are Given Out. until the validity of its passage has Millions of dollars have been

is stated. titude of strict neutrality" and will not advise any department to act or Will Not Stop. to refrain from acting.

Have Prosperity Parade.

Although it gave indications of being larger than any similar parade yet intent to cause loss of American lives | held in Columbus, or perhaps Ohio, in the destruction of the Arabic, was the prosperity parade to be held the opening night of the Columbus Fall submarine commanders had orders not | Festival, September 15, has been given a wider scope by the committee's announcement that marching features will be included in addition substance of a conference with For- to the floats. The committee also has eign Minister von Jagow, which con- announced that five handsome silver firmed unofficial dispatches that Ger- loving cups, to be suitably engraved, many, prior to the sinking of the Ara- will be awarded. That the festival, bic, had adopted a policy to settle the to be held September 15, 16, 17 and bus September 28 and 29 for the pur-18, is regarded as a big, general, city-It is believed that Germany's next denced by the hearty co-operation on communication to the United States the part of more than 20 business, dent of Otterbein University at Westcivic and fraternal organizations.

State Aid Is Barred.

The state highway department has no authority to co-operate with a county road improvement association by giving to the association state funds for highway construction. This is the WILSON THANKS GOVERNORS substance of a ruling given by Attornev General Edward C. Turner to State Highway Commissioner Clinton Cowen. The ruling related principally to the Portage County Improvement

Association. Buy and Burn Buckeye Coal.

Reports that the city of Marietta is using Ohio coal almost exclusively in Cheer Up, Publishers. order to aid Ohio coal miners were received by Governor Willis from any fear whatever about not getting James Warburton, secretary of the pay for advertising the constitutional Marietta chamber of commerce. Mr. amendment to be submitted to the

Bible students of Ohio to meet in Cotion of a state prohibition amendment day. An invitation will be sent to all

Brickley Appointed. John E. Jones was appointed chief Gas Valuations Increased. inspector of the Cleveland bureau of The Ohio state tax commission an- hip, had three ribs broken and the state fire marshal's department nounced valuations placed upon naby Bert Buckley, state fire marshal. tural and artificial gas companies for run down by an automobile here. H. Jones succeeds T. Alfred Fleming, who taxation purposes for this year. Inresigned. The job pays \$1,800 a year, creases in the aggregate are shown of tained serious injuries at the Banner He was formerly a captain of the \$4,674,140 over the total valuation of fair races when his sulky broke down park police of Cleveland.

Night Horse Show. Race fans are looking forward to in the largest number of entries in diers were added to rosters of the difnew conditions that prevail this year, declare is "very gratifying." The unand which are responsible for the im- usual increase in the enrollment of hurled against a telephone pole while

extension of the moneys to six.

Grip of Diseases. The grip of disease and other causes still is tuberculosis.

Old Watch on Allens. frank-pledge, which remained in force | Thames. until 1370, no hosteler might entertain a foreigner for more than a day and a night, unless he undertook to answer for his guest's behavior. No foreign- anything hrough Beanbrough's skull, ers were allowed to keep hostels in doesn't it?" Phyle-"I should say it London, and many became naturalized does; that man will be dead and burin order to qualify for this privilege. led before he ever finds out he is Even so, they were not suffered to sick."-Youngstown Telegram.

while Anti-saloon league leaders OHIO'S 'UNLUCKIEST Sending Out Petitions. gathered at Buckeye Lake to formulate plans for their campaign in the state this fall, the organization which

is backing the proposed referendum on the McDermott liquor license law was sending out from its headquarters here large packages of blank petitions to be circulated in the various counties. The activities of the two organizations amounted in fact to the opening guns in what promises to be a campaign of many angles. While the Anti-Saloon League leaders have announced that they will make statewide prohibition the paramount issue, they also have said that they will make a vigorous war in opposition to the constitutional amendment, which they allege, is a product of the wets. The proposed amendment would prohibit the resubmission of any amend-Western Newspaper Union News Service | ment more than twice in six years. Columbus, O .- Although the matter The McDermott law referendum deis not yet definitely settled, it is prob- pends upon whether the 67,000 names able that a suit in injunction will be required are obtained upon the peti-

expeditiously as possible. This may be year are: A. C. Baxter, Columbus, Columbus, treasurer. Directors: D. It is known that the attorney gen- M. Conley, Steubenville; Harry Ball,

been established by the courts. Should added to the tax duplicates of the employes be discharged and should various taxing districts in which the courts later hold that the act was public service corporations are lonot legally passed the discharged em- cated by the State Tax Commission in ployes would have to be reinstated, it fixing the valuations of waterworks, electric light plants, artificial gas Even without an injunction the de- plants and natural gas plants. The partments are not of one mind as to increases in the four classes of utilithe course they should pursue. While ties reach a total of \$9,682,715. The some of the heads of departments are steam and electric railway valuations preparing to make "emergency" and have already been announced, the "provisional" appointments for 30 and increases being in the neighborhood 90 days, respectively, others are await- of \$20,000,000. Before the commission ing directions from the state civil has finished its work of valuation of service commission. The commission railways and public utilities it will has stated that it will preserve an "at- have added not far from \$35,000,000.

That proponents of a referendur on the McDermott liquor license law intend to go ahead with the movement, was indicated when a draft of the referendum petition was approved by Attorney General Turner at Cedar Point. Frank Davis, former assistant in the attorney general's department and a member of the Columbus law firm retained to draw up the petitions, submitted the draft to the attorney

Bible Students to Meet. Call for a convention of adult Bible students of Ohio to meet in Columwide "booster" for Columbus is evi- in the state prohibition campaign, was issued by Dr. W. G. Clippinger, Presierville, and president of the Ohio Sunday-school Association. It is estimated that this convention will bring to Coumbus between 2,000 and 3,000 per-

Says Caunty Must Act. When sweet paving and other assessments are made against property that has been registered under the Torrens land registry act, Attorney-General Turner held it was the duty of the city and not of the County Recorder to find out what property is registered. Under the law notice of assessment must be filed with the Re-

corder.

"No newspaper publisher need have

Thursday, September 2, will be Govwill be discussed, Dr. Clippinger said. political parties to take part in the exercises of the day.

Fight for Country. More men received military train-State Fair, August 30 to September 3. in the history of the state, according years, died at his home on Wayne-st. Increased size of purses and extend- to officials of the adjutant general's ed priveleges for owners has resulted department. About 1,600 citizen solthe history of the Ohio Fair and list ferent regiments prior to the 1915 years, son of C. C. Wilson, near Kenlarger than that of state fairs through- maneuvers who had not taken part in out the country this year. One of the the 1914 training period, which officers motorcycle, traveling 40 miles an hour, posing array of entrants, include the the national guard is ascribed to the trying to avoid collision with an auto-Mexican situation.

Files Report on Fund.

of death is being loosened in Ohio. The Constitutional Stability League of East Liverpool, held in connec-During 1913 28.399 persons died in filed its statement of the funds re- tion with the holdup of Amos Court-Ohlo. In 1914 total deaths from all ceived and disbursed in the campaign ney, ice cream vender, pried off the causes were 65,078. The death rate initiating Sie constitutional amend- bars of his cell at the city jail and esin 1913 was 13.78; in 1914 it dropped ment limiting elections on twice de- caped. to 12.94. That is, in 1914 not quite 13 feated proposals and to prevent abuse out of each 1,000 persons in Ohio died. of the initiative and referendum. Funds These figures are from the advance received amounted to \$2,646 and the sheets of the 1914 annual report of disbursements \$2,618.29. In the list the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, of those contributing, George W. Harssued by State Registrar Mortimer ris, president of the Cincinnati board W. Bland. Of diseases the deadliest of sinking fund trustees, leads, with a contribution of \$300.

compete on equal terms with the na Medieval England kept a sharp tives, being required to keep their watch over aliens, even those belong- houses "in the heart of the city," and ing to nations with which it was at being rigidly excluded from the more peace. According to the Saxon law of profitable regions on the bank of the

> Hard to Penetrate. Rankin-"It takes a long time to get

VILLAGE' MUST GO

Osborn Is to Be Wiped Out of Existence to Assure Safety of Dayton and Whole Miami River Basin

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Osborn. - Osborn, Ohlo's "unluckiest village," must go. Dozing lazily under the protecting brow of a semi-circle of Greene county bills, the little town was an innocent bystander. in the great flood of 1913. Now it is to be wiped out of existence to assure the safety of Dayton and the whole Miami river basin.

they are discussing the news that the Miami conservancy district is going to buy out the town for \$1,000,000 and turn it into a great flood reservoir. They look at the bright little houses set well back on well ordered lawns. lined along full stretches with giant trees throwing their shade on easyair that marked the last moments of

"We, about to die, salute you." Even the bright little houses and from all angles and Turner was will- Ohio State Fish and Game Inspectors' of this grim heroic. In fact, it's a

Some rainy days the waters of humble little Mad river, tossed back Court, with pro forma entries allowing dusky, vice president; M. A. Carlton, by a proposed conservancy dam, will suddenly engulf the remnants of Osborn village and make a lake of the pretty, fertile valley.

For half a century Osborn jogged along at a leisurely pace, now and then succumbing to a few newfangled fads. A municipal light and water plant was established, and then cement walks were laid on every village street. The families multiplied un-

witnessed a train of misfortunes that brought the village to a standstill and prepared it for the last blow, the climax of the "unluckiest village." The Osborn bank, an old home made financial institution that had the

due to unwise investments. Business suffered a body blow. An epidemic of smallpox ravaged the town for an entire winter and sent buyers and sellers and many of

the transient workmen scurrying te other towns and cities. The whip factory, that had maintained close relations with the defunct bank, finally was forced to the wall

works that promised for a while to bring employment to a few people found that they couldn't live. lage marshal, Charles Snyder, went

The village owned light and power works proved an expensive venture, . largely because of careless administration, and the taxpayers were burdened

one on either side of Osborn, and the township declared that the first freshet would sweep their village from its

commercially It was at this functure that M. L. Finnell, Osborn's first citizen, half

lines moved property values would depreciate 50 per cent and hundreds of

Ohio Accidents Hurt Two.

during the 2:18 pace. Sandusky Merchant Dies. Sandusky. - Henry G. Schumacher,

Motorcyclist Is Injured. Kenton. - Clayton Wilson, aged 22 ton, was seriously injured when his

Alliance. - John Bradley, aged 30,

Pactor Aids Drvs. Quits Church. Kenton - Rev. J. C. Paul, pastor of the First Reformed church, resigned because of factional differences in his church. It is said church members resented the pastor's activity in the interest of temperance.

and killed by a P. & L. E. train here. He had just arrived at Lowellville to begin work in a shop there. In the dead man's pockets was found a letter addressed to "Dear Daddy" and signed by his children. Farmer Drops Dead at Fair.

Bellefontaine. - Hamlin Bell, aged 55, farmer, drapped dead while attending the fair here. Heart trouble was It a cause.

Wherever the townspeople gather Roman gladiators:

About 1850 the Old Bee Line railroad, a branch of the Big Four, was built, and Osborne became a station.

til 900 people lived in the community. Then the prosperous existence was changed and the last few years have

confidence of every townsman and farmer for miles around, went smash,

after years of haphazard existence. An egg case factory and a boiler

Even a company which started to build aeroplanes invented by the vilun in the air when it was found that

with the recurrent indebtedness. So, except for the 25 retail concerns and a fair sized milling industry. things were on the decline. But the neonle accent the situation more than philosophically: they say it's the best stroke of luck the town has ever had Osborn people have been scared ever since the legislature three years ago passed a flood prevention law. It was planned then to build two dams.

moorings. The Erie and Big Four railroads thought so, too, and a few days age they served an ultimatum that their stations would be moved away. This would have left Osborn high and dry

owner of the quarter million dollar milling interests, took a hand and told the conservancy directors to try a new deal. Finnell showed that with the traffic

people would be ruined. Then he broached the idea of building a single dam at Osborn instead of two else where and of buying out everything in the town at a fair valuation. After the directors recovered their breath they agreed that it was a bully idea.

Celina. - Charles Butcher of New Corydon, Ind., suffered a fractured was hurt internally when he was C. McFarland of Portland, Ind., sus-

one of the biggest and most success- ing in the national guard encamp- aged 57 years, in the retail dry ful race meets ever held at the Ohio ments this summer than ever before goods business here for nearly 25

struck a street curbing and he was

"Dear Daddy" Is Killed. Youngstown. - Harvey McLaughlin McKeesport, Pa., was struck

Warburton notified the governor that voters this fall," State Printer Cross the only coal which is not Ohio coal said here in commenting on the re being shipped to Marietta is to one ports that there was question abce. dealer, who owns a West Virginia the legality of such advertising due mine. to an error on the part of the legisla-Bible Students to Meet. A call for a convention of adult Governor's Day September 2. WOOD REPLIES TO GARRISON umbus September 28 to 29 was issued ernor's day at the Ohio State Fair. here by Dr. W. G. Clippinger, presi- This was decided by the State Board dent of Otterbein university and presi- of Agriculture at its meeting. Gov. dent of the Ohio Sunday School asso- Willis will make an address at 2 ciation. The campaign for the adop- o'clock in the afternoon of Governor's